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American Legion Post 104 Installs Officers

On Monday evening the American Legion Post 104 in Appomattox held their annual family dinner with the installation of new officers immediately following.

Officers for 1974, from left to right above, are J. M. Cobb, Jr., Outgoing Commander; Wirt Corrie, Lt. Colonel (Retired) State Vice Commander from Crewe, speaker for the evening and the installing officer; Steve Bowling, Commander; Bill McIntosh, 1st Vice-Commander; Bruce Eye, 2nd Vice-Commander; Ronnie Spiggle, Adjutant; Ivey Holland, Chaplain; J. D. Martin, Jr., Sargeant At Arms; and Cliff Harvey, Service Officer.

Appomattox 4-Her's Host Pennsylvania 4-Her's Interstate Exchange Program

During the week of July 23-27 Appomattox 4-H members will be hosting ten 4-Her's from Elk County, Pennsylvania. The visit to Appomattox will mark the first half of an Interstate Exchange program to be completed during the week of August 20-25 when Appomattox 4-Her's will visit Elk County.

The 4-H Interstate Exchange program provides young people with a chance to travel, meet new people, make new friends, and to develop a feeling and understanding for people who live in different life situations. In addition the program provides ideas which may be useful in Appomattox programs.

Servings as host families and host 4-Her's for the 1973 Exchange Program will be: Mr. and Mrs. John Hix (Janet); Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parris, Jr. (Mary Louise); Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrison (Kim); Mr. and Mrs. James C. Moore (Pam); Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones (David); Mr. and Mrs. George C. Franklin (Paula) Mr. and Mrs. James P. Paulette (Donna); Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Glover, Jr. (Vicki); and Mrs. W. R. Brightwell (Billie Starr). Two adult chaperones from Elk County will be staying with Frank and Joyce Sweet.

A variety of events and activities have been planned for the visiting group from Pennsylvania following their arrival at Appomattox Courthouse on the afternoon of July 23. On Tuesday the group will tour Holiday Lake 4-H Camp, the Appomattox Historical Park and Surrender Grounds and have a picnic supper at Holiday Lake Recreation Area (to which all members of host families are invited). Wednesday will involve a tour of Smith Mountain Lake Dam by Applachine Power Company personnel and a picnic lunch. Wednesday afternoon will provide some time for the exchanges to spend with their host families. Thursday will provide a chartered bus trip to Jamestown and an opportunity to see the "Common Glory" in Williamsburg. On Friday the Elk County group will return to Pennsylvania.

Financial support for Interstate Exchange programs have been through the efforts of concerned 4-Her's and parents supporting car washes, bake sales, and cake raffle. A cake raffle last Friday afternoon raised funds to help offset the cost of the Jamestown trip.

Interstate Exchanges can be a most interesting and educational experience for Appomattox 4-Her's. Watch for further stories about our visitors from Elk County, Pennsylvania.

The Pastor Speaks

"LIMITED ATONEMENT"
(Part III)

This brings us to the central fact of the Gospel, that is the purpose of Christ's death on the cross. We must remember that man is a depraved creature naturally and cannot make spiritual decisions. Then we know that God had mercy on some and purposed to save them; these are called elect. This election: "That the purpose of God according to election might stand.....", Rom. 9:11. However, this election only "marked the house to which Salvation should travel", as Spurgeon put it, and a full and perfect satisfactory atonement was still required for the sins of the elect. So, that God might be not only a Saviour, but "a just God and a Saviour". The atonement was accomplished by Christ's substitutionary death.

The question that arises is whose punishment did he bear and whose Salvation did he purchase? There are only three views. (1) Either he died to save all men without distinction, (2) Or he died to save no one in particular, (3) Or he died to save a certain number. The first view is that of the "Universalists", namely they believe that Christ died to save all men and all men will be saved. The Second view is the Armenian view, they say that Christ made Salvation possible for all men, however, this work was not sufficeient until the dead man decides for Christ." The Third view is the capital Biblical view called by some, "Calvinistic". This view says that Christ died positively and effectually to save a certain number of Hell deserving sinners whom God had set his electing love, (Eph. 1:4, John 17:9, Matt. 26:28). This last view, I claim, does justice to the purpose of Christs death. For he came to "save his people from their sins". (See Eph. 2:25 & Rom. 4:25.) "As in Adam all die so in Christ shall all be made alive." (I Cor. 15:22) This can only mean that all of Adams posterity died in Adam, as indeed they do, "for death passed upon all men", but all of Christ's posterity----the Church that he gave himself for---are made alive in him. "By his knowledge shall my righteous servant justify **MANY**, for he shall bear **THEIR** inquities", Isa. 53:11. Christ became a substitute. What is a substitute? One who takes another's place. If you say Christ took everyones place then you say everyone is saved. The Bible does not say this.

To be continued next week.
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The Sunday School Lesson

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Comment on the International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, July 22, 1973

Topic: Proper Regard for Ownership

Scripture: **Exodus 20:15; I Kings 21:1-19; Amos 8: 4-6; Mark 12:41-44; Luke 19:1-10; Ephesians 4:28; James 2:14-17**

Let the thief no longer steal, but rather let him labor, doing honest work with his hands, so that he may be able to give to those in need - Ephesians 4:28

Property rights are recognized and protected in the moral law, as well as by statutes enacted by law-making bodies of government. The Eighth Commandment, "You shall not steal," recognizes the right of each individual to be secure in his property by forbidding any one to take it. Here is another interesting parallel between the moral law and the rights of man with which the founders of the American Republic were so much concerned. George Mason, in the First Article of the Virginia Declaration of Right, included "the Means of acquiring and possessing Property" among the inherest rights of man.

Stealing takes many forms. it includes, of course, the seizure or removal of another's property by deceit or fraud. Three of the Scripture passages which provide the background for this week's International Sunday School lesson treat the problem of stealing by oppression of those less powerful.

Queen Jezebel of Israel used the royal power to bring about the death of Naboth on false charges, which really made his death murder, to enable her husband, King Ahab, to take possession of Naboth's vineyard, which he coveted. The prophet Amos described the merchants of his time as impatient for the sabbath to end in order that they might return to their dishonest but profitable practice of giving short measure in the goods they sold and using "fixed" scales to get a greater weight of money in payment than was accurate. Zaccheus, the tax collector who climbed a tree to see Jesus, followed an occupation featured by the extortion of the tax-paying public to the enrichment of those engaged in it.

Jezebel and the publicans, who collected taxes for the Roman government, misused the authority of the government to steal. The merchants of Amos' day used wealth and influence to get away with taking advantage of the poor.

Another passage refers to the practice of stealing to enable the thief to avoid work. Some persons may steal because of some emotional compulsion or disorder, as kleptomania. Many steal becuase they regard stealing as easier than work, and some use their work as an opportunity to steal by embezzlement. Whatever the motive, there were those in the Roman world like some today who preferred stealing to honest work. Paul confronted that problem in Ephesus and, in the words quoted at the beginning of this comment, warned converts to Christianity that stealing was inconsistent with their new profession. it is commendable to give to those in need, we may interpret the apostle, but the gift should come from the honest earnings of the donor, not from the returns of stealing.

The moral law calls for a scrupulous honesty in material affairs. it does so not because property in itself is sacred, but it does so because dishonesty deprives another person of what is rightully his. What we call property rights have validity because they are human rights - the right of the individual to hold and enjoy, unmolested by others, the possessions he has acquired. Stealing violates that right, for it injures the person from whom the goods are stolen.

Laws against stealing are essential to the stability of the social order. Without them, violence would prevail, and no person's life, any more than his property, would be safe. As other laws which constitute the divine moral law, the law prohibiting stealing is essential to human well-being.

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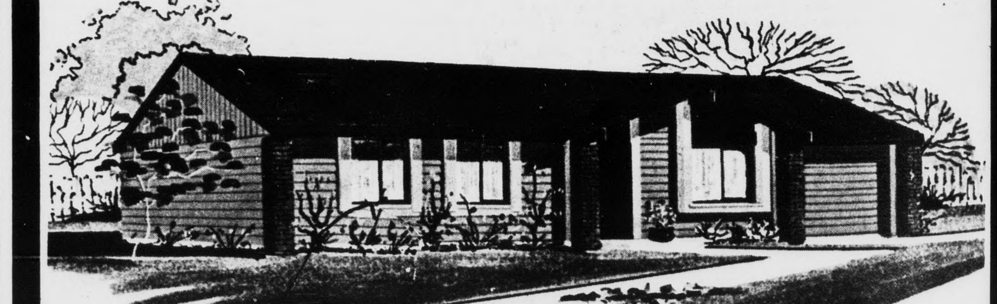

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Local Markets: Hogs 1 & 2 Sows

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Major Markets:

St. Louis	44.00	36-37
Peoria	44.75	37-38
Cincinnati	44.50	
Omaha	44.00	36-38

Calendar of Events
Animal Industry Day, VPI July 20th
Appomattox F.B. Picnic Holiday Lake-July 21st
State Market Hog Show Emporia, Va.-July 25 & 26
South Central Feeder Pig Sale Farmville Livestock Mkt. August 2

Recipe of the Week: Porkabobs Italienne:
2 lb. boneless pork shoulder (cut in 1¼ inch cubes)
1 bottle Italian salad dressing
2 Zucchini Squash
12 Cherry tomatoes

Marinate pork cubes in salad dressing in refrigerator 4 hours or overnight. Cut squash in 1 inch diagonal pieces. Alternately thread four 12 inch metal skewers with pork cubes, zucchini, and cherry tomatoes. Brush with marinade and place kabobs on grill 5 inches or as far as possible from heat. Broil at low to moderate temperature, brushing with marinade and turning occasionally for 30 minutes or until well done. Serves 6.

Phyllis Sandra Berkley

Receives Nurses Aid Diploma

Miss Phyllis Sandra Berkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Berkley, Sr., of Route 1, Pamplin. Phyllis, a 1971 graduate of Appomattox County High School, attended South Side Skill Center in Crewe, Va., where she received her diploma for nursing aid. Now she works in the MCV Hospital in Richmond.

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